THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999

▼ Today's weather:
Cloudy
High: 91
Low: 61
Details, p. 2

Credit Check

Stolen credit cards and forged check numbers wreak havoc on an Orem residents' credit history.

Page 7

Back in time

The Freedom Festival Awards Gala will bring the 1940's back to BYU with a swing dance Friday night.

Page 4

Brand new start

The Chicago Bull's used the first pick of the NBA draft to select Duke's Elton Brand. The U's Andre Miller, left, was selected eighth by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Page 5

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 163

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

omney, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, intro- Shelley Thomas, SLOC committee member, at a town meet- Provo to discuss the 2002 Winter Olympics.

itt: 2002 Olympics ound for success

By MEGAN DARBY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Romney, president and CEO of lt Lake Organizing Committee, sed there will be no leftover o pay when all the medals are buted at the end of the 2002 er Olympic at Provo's town g Wednesday.

nney briefly shared the main oic goals relating to Utah Valley en turned the g over to the c for ques-

zens were y concerned being stuck a heavy bill the flame has d burning.

have some news. We will ave tax payers he bill. That is rt of the deal hat will not be f the legacy," ey said.

sponsors from tlanta games ot one have dy signed up, offering more y than before, Romney said.

Olympic Committee continues k for more sponsors as well as to further cut the budget. The projected budget for the pics is $1.4 billion.

ensing of the Olympic logo is cted to generate at least $40 mil-

er concerns addressed ranged man-made snow to whether or tah government officials plan on ging liquor laws.

No plans have been made to change any liquor laws, Romney said.

"There is no reason to change what we are as a state for 17 days of Olympic Games," Romney said.

There will be some places where you can buy alcohol at corner stands as well as restricted areas, Romney said.

Another resident asked what would happen if Utah only has a few feet of snow.

"That is the best possible outcome. Imagine that," Romney said.

Man-made snow is the best snow for skiing, Romney explained, and requires less grooming.

"I am here because this is a labor of love," Romney said.

Romney asked Utah citizens to be gracious hosts of the 2002 Olympics and said he hoped the world would not forget us because of our kindness.

The Olympics are more than a sporting event or an entertainment event. They are a means of communication throughout the world, Romney said.

"We have a need to communicate the spirit of the Olympics to the world," Romney said. "This (Olympics) is one of the great symbols of peace."

Cheers echoed through the council chambers.

"I have some good news. We will not leave tax payers with the bill. That is not part of the deal, and that will not be part of the legacy."

— Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee

No wagons down Provo Canyon

By ASHLEE AINGE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A wagon train company commemorating the Gold Rush of 1849 was disappointed to learn Wednesday that Park City's Highway Patrol office will not allow the company to come down Provo Canyon for Freedom Festival this weekend.

The wagon company, which includes five wagons, four mule teams and 25 people, is scheduled to appear in the Independence Day Parade July 5. It also has appointments to visit Wasatch Elementary School July 6.

The group departed from Atchison, Kan., on April 3 and will finish in Sacramento, Calif., on September 6. The company consists of retired couples and families who saved to give their families a wagon train experience.

Before a wagon train can travel down Provo Canyon, it must receive a permit from the highway patrol, but the Park City Highway Patrol office said it will not grant the group a permit because the group had not made prior arrangements.

John "Tennessee" Stewart, wagon master for the group, said he is disappointed that after conquering trails all the way from Kansas, Provo Canyon has become the biggest bump in the road.

"I am very disappointed in the Highway Patrol, in Utah's Department of Transportation and in the people of Utah for choosing officials like this to represent them," Stewart said.

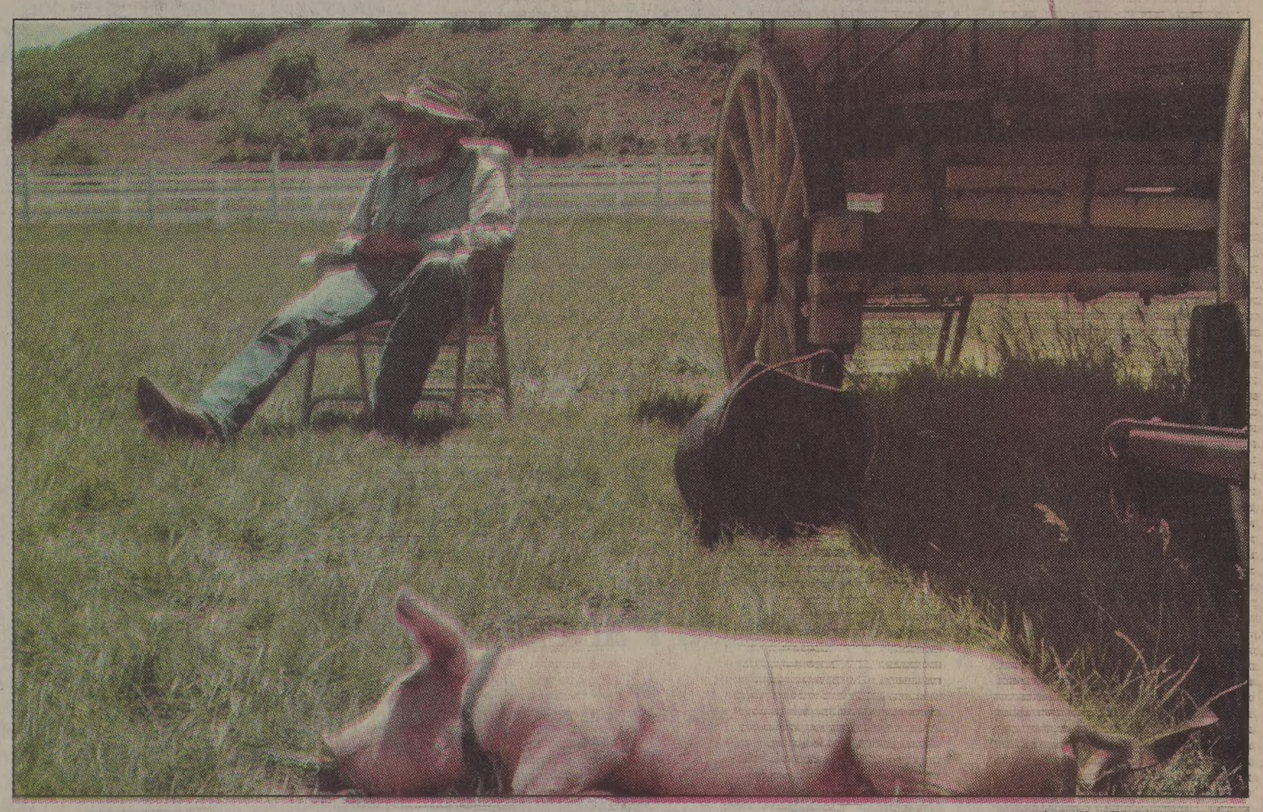
Lt. Bardell Hamilton of the Park City Highway Patrol made the decision and said he will hold to it.

"Until someone of higher authority reverses my decision, it will stand," Hamilton said.

It does not matter how many states or highways the wagon train has crossed safely. It just takes one bad experience, he said.

Two years ago a wagon train did travel through Provo Canyon to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of the entrance of Mormon pioneers into the valley, and Hamilton was influential in preparing the roads and the train for the re-enactment.

Hamilton said the difference between that group and Stewart's situation is that the previous group had been preparing for two years, got special permits and made specific improvements to their wagons for safety. Stewart's wagon train has not taken any of these precautions.



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Al Burke from Bend, Oregon, enjoys the outdoors with Rosie the Pig in Midway, Utah. They are part of a wagon train celebrating the Gold Rush of 1849.

Bush campaign hits gold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush raised $35.5 million in the first six months of 1999, nearly 10 times as much as his closest Republican rival and millions more than Vice President Al Gore.

At a news conference Wednesday in Los Angeles, Bush said his campaign was still counting donations and termed the $35.5 million figure a "minimum number" after a fund-raiser in Sacramento.

"This is a campaign that has got a wide range of people who are willing to help people from all around the country," he said.

The $35.5 million figure is remarkable since the Texas governor did not actively start fund-raising until March.

Bush, appearing somewhat overwhelmed by the reports, was asked how he explained the record fund-raising. "A wonderful personality," he replied. "Seriously, that's what the pundits are going to have to figure out. I've got a lot of friends . . . people are hungry for something that's beyond expectations."

Gore, who released his totals Tuesday, collected $18.2 million to $18.5 million in the first six months of the campaign, $17 million less than Bush.

His only rival, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, will report slightly more than $11.5 million in overall contributions, said Eric Hauser, a spokesman for Bradley.

"This demonstrates the strength of Al Gore's support throughout the country," said Marla Romash, Gore's deputy chairman.

The latest CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll gave Gore a 3-1 lead over Bradley.

Romash said Gore would break the second-quarter fund-raising total set by Bob Dole in 1995. But so did Bush.

Bush is virtually drying up the pool of Republican cash, causing his rivals to struggle to stay afloat.

Asked about Bush's fund-raising and Elizabeth Dole said there was plenty of time left to catch the Texas governor.

"Look who's saying he can't lose: the pundits. The same pundits who said Bill Clinton would have to resign after the Monica Lewinsky affair. The same pundits who said Bush's father could never lose after the Persian Gulf War," Mrs. Dole said.

Dole's aides say she has raised between $2 million and $4 million.

"I'm in it to win," Mrs. Dole said in a telephone interview. "I'm hitting my stride. I'm going the distance."

According to campaign aides:

-Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, has raised $1.6 million this year, including just $600,000 in the past three months.

-Former Vice President Dan Quayle expects to raise $1 million in the second quarter after taking $2.1 million in the first three months.

-Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, like Quayle, has cut staff and travel plans to make ends meet. He will report raising more than $2 million overall.

-Arizona Sen. John McCain, chairman of the influential Senate Commerce Committee, is doing better than other non-Bush hopefuls, but still will report raising less than $5 million.

-Publisher Steve Forbes and conservative activist Gary Bauer will be in the $2 million to $4 million range.

-New Hampshire Sen. Bob Smith, a longshot, will report more than $1 million in contributions, spokeswoman Karen Hickey said.

Conservatives Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes did not provide figures.

Apostle to speak on patriotism

Elder Wirthlin will speak at a non-denominational patriotic service on Sun.

By ERIN BURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker for a non-denominational, patriotic service Sunday at the Marriott Center.

Elder Robert D. Hales, also a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, was originally scheduled to speak at the event, but, due to illness, will not attend.

The patriotic service is in conjunction with the America's Freedom Festival in Provo. Both Elder Wirthlin and his secretary were unavailable for comment on the subject of his speech.

"I am certain (the speech) would be patriotic in nature," said Dan Rascon of the LDS Church public affairs department.

Last year, President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency of the LDS Church addressed the congregation as the keynote speaker.

"Because the patriotic service is always on BYU campus, we always have LDS representatives for our speakers," said Linda P. Walton, publicity chair for the festival. "But it is a patriotic service for everyone."

Walton said the LDS speakers usually focus their speeches on themes of freedom and pride in one's country to fit the spirit of the festival for all people, regardless of religious orientation.

Along with Elder Wirthlin on the patriotic service program, is Millennium, a 40-voice, professional choir created and directed by Lex and Peggy de Azevedo of "Saturday's Warrior" fame. Millennium will be accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra.

Laura Swim, a senior at Timpview High School, will also address those gathered for the evening. Swim is the senior division winner of this year's high school patriotic speech contest.

The Marriott Center's doors will open at 4 p.m. and the program will begin at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

iking students spread cancer awareness

By CURTIS L. BLACK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

one BYU student and one C student, raising awareness for r involves more than just passut informational pamphlets.

an Hughes and Jeff Brand will rk on a bicycle trip across the ed States on Monday to raise s for the American Cancer ty.

ginning in Seattle, the duo plans cle the 4200 miles and arrive in York by mid-August.

ve always wanted to do someg great," said Hughes, 22, a r from Kalispell, Mont., major- n business. "I made the decision ke across America six years ago. didn't have a good reason to do il now."

ncer awareness has become a ificant issue with Hughes. nes' brother battled cancer and but his best friend is still strug- with the deadly disease.

ghes' dedication to the cause of er awareness was evident from start, said officials at the local ch of the American Cancer ty.

"Ryan is one of the most motivated people I've met," said Toni Tomlinson, Central Utah director of the American Cancer Society. "We just gave him some direction. Then he did all the work."

Hughes and Brand spent countless hours operating booths in front of grocery stores to accept donations for cancer research. The pair will use some donations for their trek, Tomlinson said.

"Ryan told me that he'd just eat seven Powerbars every day. I told him, 'Man cannot live by Powerbars alone,'" Tomlinson said.

Originally, eight students planned to make the trek, but gradually the numbers decreased as engagements were announced and jobs took students to other places.

"Everybody bombed out on me, except Jeff," Hughes said, with only two hours left before their departure to Seattle.

The trek will take the bikers across the northern states and eventually to New York City.

At each stop along the way, Hughes and Brand plan to set up booths, knock doors and meet people.

"It's not just about biking. It'll be kind of like a mission once we get off the bikes and into the towns," said Brand, 23, a UVSC student from Kennewick, Wash.

Hughes and Brand have been laying the groundwork for their journey for five months. Together they have secured sponsors to donate the essential gear, including Powerbar, Dragon Sunglasses and Pete's Cycling.

The bicycles, donated by Steve Miles of Mad Dog Cycles, will be raffled when the trip ends in August. The raffle money will also go toward cancer research, Hughes said.

The media will be following the cyclists as they near their destination. CBS radio talk show host David Essel, who boasts a listening audience of one million, will devote 20 minutes to the bikers. Other local TV stations have agreed to cover the trek, Hughes said.

The Today Show, The Rosie O'Donnell Show and The Late Show with David Letterman might also invite the pair to appear on their show.

Despite the national attention, Hughes said it's about raising cancer awareness, not personal fame.

Miki Meek/Universe

Ryan Hughs, 22, a junior from Kalispell, Mont., majoring in business, adjusts his wheel before riding across America. As Hughs bikes, he will spread cancer awareness across the U.S.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man attempts robbery at bus stop

A man was threatened with a gun at an Orem bus stop Tuesday.

Lorne Behrend, 28, of Orem, was waiting for the bus at 1800 N. State Street when he was approached by a man who demanded Behrend's backpack. When Behrend refused to hand over his bag, the suspect reportedly pulled his shirt back and exposed a hand gun tucked into his waistband, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department.

Behrend ran out onto State Street and flagged down a passing motorist and used his cellular phone to call police.

The suspect fled the area and was last seen running toward the North Abbey Condominium complex near the scene. The area has been searched, but police have not found the suspect.

The suspect is described as approximately 18 years old, dark-skinned and dark haired. At the time of the attempted robbery, the suspect was wearing a blue shirt, blue pants and a blue baseball cap.

Sgt. Wade Raab, the detective on the case, said no one was hurt during the incident, and nothing was stolen.

Man charged with bombing church

PHOENIX — A man has been charged in connection with a late-night bombing that shattered windows at an LDS Church in Heber last month, authorities said Wednesday.

John Frank Baker, 40, was arrested in Louisiana on unrelated charges shortly after the May 23 explosion, according to the Navajo County sheriff's office. No one was injured in the blast.

It was not known if Baker, an appliance repairman, had any connection to the church.

"It doesn't appear to have been a hate crime," said sheriff's Capt. Larry Dunagan.

Church officials said the building suffered at least $10,000 damage from shattered windows and a destroyed classroom.

Agents from the FBI and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms joined Navajo County sheriff's deputies in the investigation.

Two fires threaten St. George area

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Firefighters used airplane fire retardant drops and tankers to douse two fires that threatened homes in southern Utah Tuesday.

Fed by hot, high winds, one roared from three acres to 400 and was just a highway away from burning a nearby subdivision before it was contained Tuesday at 10 p.m., said Bette Arial, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman.

Firefighters from the BLM, Forest Service, the city of Hurricane and area fire stations put all their resources into stopping the fire, Arial said.

A fire that began earlier Tuesday afternoon, at the Pine Valley Campground, was kept to just one acre.

This fire was fought aggressively because it could have threatened not only the campground but cabins and homes in the old pioneer Pine Valley community, Arial said.

Minor earthquake shakes Park City

SALT LAKE CITY — A 3.5 magnitude earthquake hit the Park City area at 9:27 a.m. Wednesday, the University of Utah seismograph stations reported.

The epicenter of the shock was located four miles west of Park City, said Sue Naya, manager for the seismograph network.

The earthquake was felt throughout the Park City area and Salt Lake Valley but was considered minor, Nava said.

Jim Gardner, a dispatcher with the Summit County Sheriff's Department based in Park City, said he received about two dozen calls after the quake.

But Gardner said he didn't feel a thing.

The sheriff's office had not received any reports of injuries or damage, Gardner said.

"I'm a transplanted Californian, so the first thing I did was check the water cooler to see if the water was rolling, and it wasn't," Gardner said.

U.N. aims to speed Kosovo deployme

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Less than three weeks after the Kosovo conflict ended, Secretary-General Kofi Annan convened all the key international players Wednesday to urge a more rapid deployment of troops and U.N. personnel to run the battered province.

"What we must do today is make sure, having won the war, we are now in a position to build the peace, working with the local population and working with the international community," British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told reporters.

Annan appealed to the 16 nations and three international organizations attending for resources to get the U.N. civilian administration functioning quickly and to speed the deployment of troops. And he got some pledges — over 600 police and $1 million from Britain for a new trust fund.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the unprecedented meeting was "very good news for Kosovo" because it showed many nations and organizations can work together for peace.

"We are all committed to the rapid movement on civilian and military deployments, and a civilian police force," said Albright, who announced that 100 of the 450 police officers pledged Tuesday by the United States would be in Kosovo by July 15.

"Clearly, there is a huge challenge ahead," she said, but "all of us have said failure is not an option."

The meeting, however, revealed several splits among the participants.

Divisions remain on whether Yugoslavia should be given reconstruction aid, on what kind of role the Kosovo Liberation Army should play, and on whether civilian police should be armed.

Annan told reporters that participants backed a speedy deployment of the NATO-led Kosovo peacekeeping force, known as KFOR, which now has 24,000 of its expected 50,000 members on the ground.

At the moment, he said, "only KFOR has the capacity to establish a secure environment in Kosovo."

There was also a strong commitment to get civilian police into the field quickly, he said.

The United Nations started the day with pledges for about 1,300 of the 3,100-member civilian police force it envisions. By the end of the meeting, with new pledges from Germany, Italy, Turkey and Canada, the commitments had risen to 1,938, Annan said.

The secretary-general acknowledged that arming the police was an issue and that several countries "will have difficulty" sending police if they carry weapons. But he said the police in Kosovo "may need some protection."

Annan stressed that U.N. planning envisioned KFOR carrying out the initial policing because of the difficulty of getting countries to contrib ian police.

But Britain's Cook said the civilian c must catch up with the military.

And French Foreign Minister Hubert Ved there are many reasons the operations mu ried out faster.

One reason is that the largest spontaneo of refugees in U.N. history — nearly ha 840,000 ethnic Albanians who fled — has revenge killings and other acts of ethnic-b lence, and a climate of lawlessness in Koso

Albright urged the quick start of a trai gram for police and said the United States ing to contribute up to 100 trainers.

"It will require spine to see that all citi protected, regardless of ethnicity, and th flows from the U.N. to the people of Kos back to Belgrade," Albright said.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axwo the top priority should be negotiations t civilian administration to make sure the Liberation Army doesn't "usurp authority vo."

But Albright said the KLA is a "politica and should be part of the police and t administration.

The secretary of state again ruled out a humanitarian assistance for Belgrade so Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is i

Holiday weekend prompts driving tips from council

By CHRIS TOWNE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As Utah residents are packing up for 4th of July holiday weekend, Utah safety officials want to be sure motorists take with them some life-saving tips.

The Utah Safety Council says up to five people could die in traffic accidents this weekend, according to a 1997 study.

"The biggest contributing factors (to fatal crashes) were due to driver error, and could have been prevented," spokesperson Nancy Neff said.

According to the study, which was conducted by the Utah Highway Safety Office, almost 24 percent of all fatal crashes were speed-related.

Statistics show that wearing seat belts can increase the chances of surviving an auto accident by as much as 50 percent.

This alone, according to the council, is the single most effective way to reduce the chances of serious injury or death in a car crash.

Nationally, almost half of all motor vehicle fatalities involve alcohol. Although the percentage in Utah is significantly lower, the council reminds Utah drivers to plan ahead. A driver should be designated if holiday plans include alcohol. The council also recommends public transportation.

Finally, for longer trips, the Safety Council suggests allowing extra time for travel breaks. Carri Jenkins of BYU Communications says a number of accidents in the past have happened because students fall asleep at the wheel.

"A safe trip requires alert passengers as well as alert drivers," Jenkins said.

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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High 89 as of		Sunny	Sunny
Low 61 5 p.m.		High 91	High 98
Precipitation		Low 61	Low 69
Yesterday .00"			
Month to date 1.66"			
Year to date 14.32"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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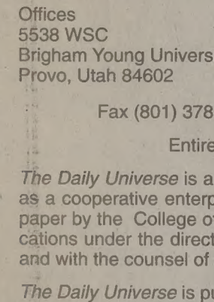
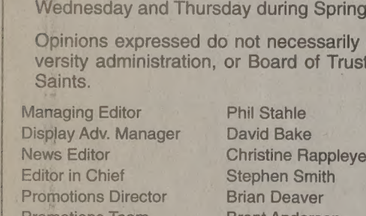


Scripture of the Day

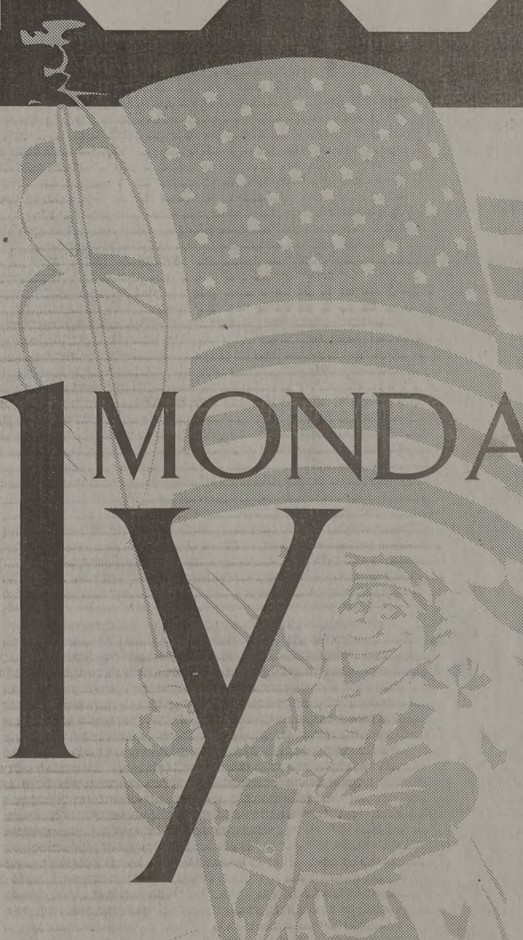
"And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it."

—Isaiah 2:2



Tom Chlumsky, 28, a junior from Toronto, likes this scripture because, "it tells me that there is always hope."

WE WILL BE CLOSED



July 5th MONDAY

BYU BOOKSTORE

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tudent leaders apply skills in real world

Miki Meek/Universe

aart, 22, from Concord, Calif., talks with the Student Leader- minar group at the Wilkinson Center on Wednesday. The ocuses on developing leadership skills while in college.

By LAUREN L. GLISSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Developing leadership skills, while in college is a wise investment, according to many BYU students.

"You can learn wonderful things here at BYU, but if you don't have leadership experience you're missing the frosting on the cake," said Andrew Youngquist, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in international finance.

Jesse Todd, a BYU graduate from Las Vegas, Nev., said leadership is directly applicable to other aspects of life. "Leadership really is life. It applies to every decision we make. People like to separate leadership from other aspects of life, but they go together," said Todd, who now works for Franklin Covey as a personal coach.

"I help workshop participants, or even non-participants, with one-on-one application of the seven habits, time management and other principles," Todd said.

Ashley Lethcoe, a BYU graduate from Arlington, Texas, applies the leadership skills she has been taught to help others build their own leadership foundation. Lethcoe is an administrator and group facilitator for BYU Leadership Education.

"I do the behind-the-scenes planning for the Covey courses and other workshops, but I also facilitate student groups through the ropes course experience," Lethcoe said.

Preparation for these jobs came from Todd's and Lethcoe's experiences in BYU's Student Leadership Seminar.

Todd, who was the executive director for a year, said the seminar was directly applicable for what he does now. He also said the seminar prepares students for life.

Lethcoe said she enrolled in the seminar because she didn't feel like she was involved at BYU.

"The leaders of the program had such enthusiasm, that I knew it was something I wanted to be involved in," Lethcoe said.

According to Andrew Youngquist, the SLS executive director, the seminar is a good foundation for students.

"There's a need out there in the world for good leaders. Our seminar looks at the big picture, but focuses on the everyday problems that are right here," Youngquist said.

Jennifer Encke, a junior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in physics teaching, and a SLS fellow, said the program gives everyone a chance to be a leader.

"Even for those who think they aren't leaders," Encke said. "It helps them to be more confident in what they're doing."

Everyone is invited to participate in the leadership seminar by attending the weekly seminar devotional, Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Students can also sign up to be involved in the small group sessions. "The small group sessions add to the experience," Youngquist said.

Jon Stuart, a junior from Concord, Calif., majoring in public relations, and the SLS executive mentor, said the small groups give students the opportunity to learn from one another.

"We've all had experiences that we can put into leadership context. Our goal is to give students the tools and experience they need to be leaders in their circle of influence," Stuart said.

students to study Jewish history

By BRENLEY LEWIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

udents from Brigham Young University are to the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Studies for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Schull, Stewart Schulzke and Ian Puentes scholarships from Oxford for a one year Studies program where they will study the languages and literature of Jews from the period to the present.

Schull, a senior from Southbury, Conn., g in history, with an emphasis in Near Studies, was awarded 11,000 British or $18,150. Stewart Schulzke, a senior from Auburn, Calif., double majoring in English and European Studies, was also awarded 11,000 pounds. Ian Puentes, from Fair Oaks, Calif., majoring in film, was awarded 10,000 pounds. These scholarships will pay for tuition, housing and student fees.

The students will attend Oxford for one year and will receive a Diploma in Jewish Studies, which takes the place of a master's degree, according to a BYU Media Communications press release.

While in Oxford, Schull will study Jewish and Arab relations in the 19th and 20th centuries in North Africa and the Middle East. Schulzke will study 19th century Jewry with an emphasis in Hungary and Poland. Puentes will study the Jewish impact on early Hollywood films.

Schull and Puentes have unique interests and backgrounds in Jewish studies.

Schull underwent two years of Arabic training in the National Guard and has future plans to study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem following his Oxford experience. He said he then hopes to participate in an intensive Arabic program in Syria or Jordan.

Puentes said his interest in Jewish studies stems from his Jewish ancestry. He enrolled in a Yiddish Cultural History class last year and was encouraged to apply for the scholarship by his professor, Paul Kerry.

Schulzke is currently studying in Europe and will return to graduate in August, along with the other students.

ew payroll system scheduled for BYU

ENNIFER ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

n. 1, 2001, all BYU employ- receive pay checks from an new payroll system.

is converting the existing resource payroll system to a ystem nicknamed STAR gic Technology and es), according to the project's site at u.edu/hr/star/index.html.

ew system will be integrated with other campus systems to make the processes of hiring, salary administration and payroll distribution more effective.

The major reason BYU is making this switch is because the current payroll system will no longer be vendor-supported after 2001. Lack of vendor support means the old payroll system will continue to run but will no longer be supported with tools or parts to fix breakdowns in the system, said Berrey Parker, human resources product manager of the STAR project.

Another reason for the switch is the new program allows better management of information and better integrates university computer processes.

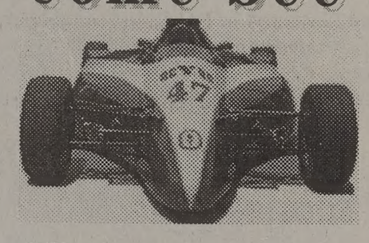
A team of BYU staff and administrators have been working on implementing the new software since January. The team predicts the payroll system transition will be smooth and undetectable. The current system is running fine, and thorough checks will be made before the switch is complete.

After implementation, the software will be upgraded every 18 months. "Everybody is dedicated and wants (the STAR project) to succeed," said Carol Tate, documentation specialist for the project.

According to the STAR project Web site, major campus departments that will initially benefit from the STAR project are human resources and financial services.

Other areas of campus that will be affected by the software switch include the BYU Bookstore and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Come See



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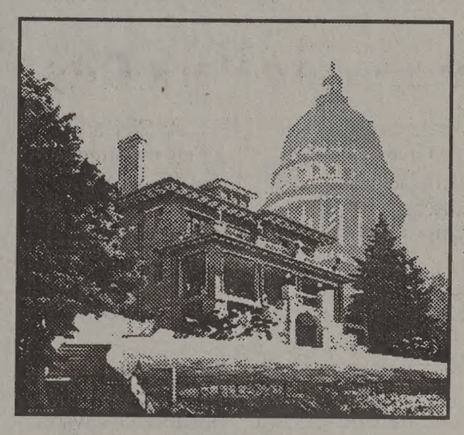

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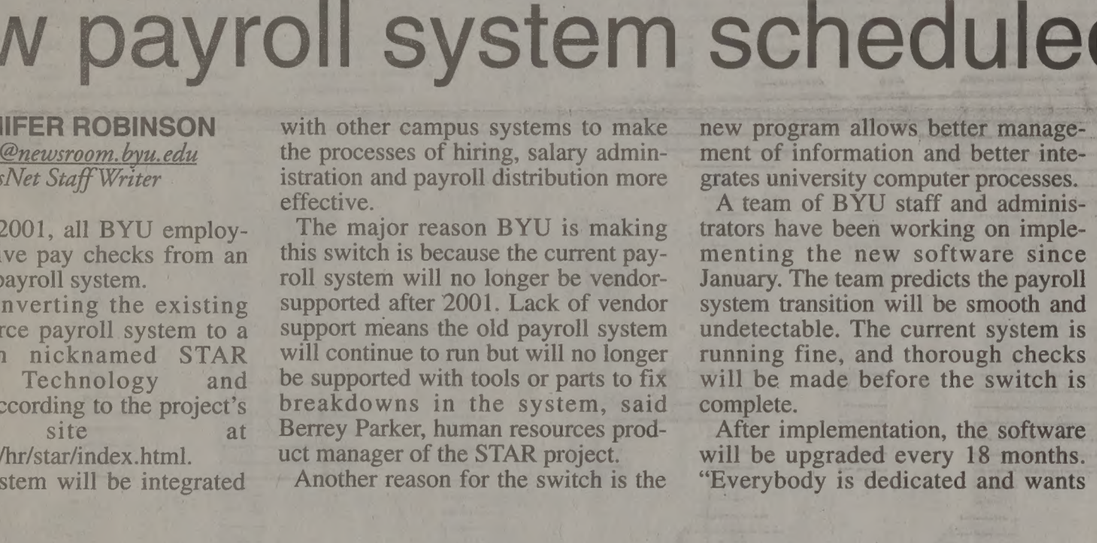

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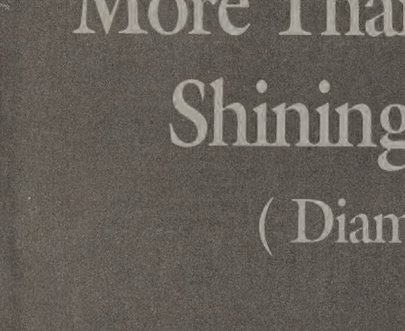

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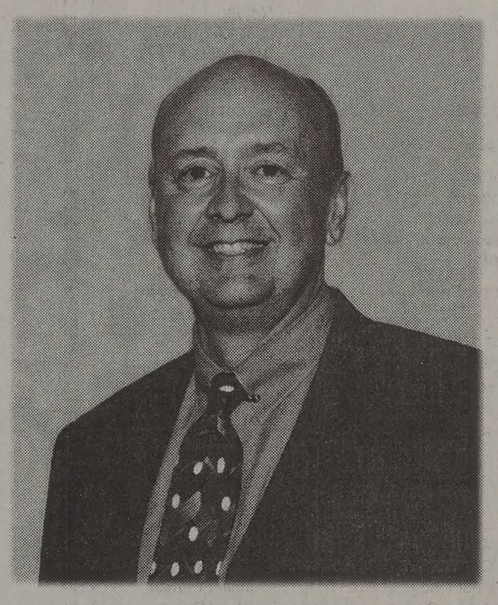

Dr. Richard G. Wilkins
BYU Professor of Law

Dr. Richard G. Wilkins joined BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School faculty in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree (summa cum laude) in journalism from BYU in 1976 and his juris doctorate from the Clark Law School (again summa cum laude and ranked number one in his class) in 1979.

Professor Wilkins served as assistant to the United States solicitor general from 1981 to 1984, where he briefed and argued eight cases before the United States Supreme Court. He has written numerous articles on constitutional issues and conducts an annual survey of Supreme Court voting trends published by the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.* He has been twice named Professor of the Year by the Clark Law School Student Bar Association and was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the BYU Alumni Association in 1987.

Dr. Wilkins is currently director of NGO Family Voice, an interdisciplinary family policy association headquartered at BYU. As NGO director, he travels the globe, advocating the values stated in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," issued by the Church.

Brother Wilkins is married to Melany Moore Wilkins, and they are the parents of four children. He is an actor in semi-professional theater and enjoys piano, jogging, and hiking.

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Wilk to swing into 1940s

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On Friday, the Wilkinson Center ballroom will be transformed into a 1940s dance hall for the Freedom Festival Awards Gala swing dance.

According to chair Susie Mullen, the yearly awards ceremony is to honor national heroes. The 1940s theme was chosen because this year's honorees are WWII veterans Robert E. Bush, Lloyd W. Kilmer, Walter T. Stewart and Steve R. Covey. Two additional recipients will also be announced, Mullen said.

While the awards gala is already sold out, people can still attend the swing dance, which will begin at 9:15 p.m. and last for about three hours. The ballroom will be decorated to give the feel of the Hollywood Palladium Ballroom.

Mullen said that participants are encouraged to add to the fun by wearing formal or black tie attire, or 1940s best dress, Mullen said.

According to Carl Bakin of the Freedom Festival board of trustees, this year's dance presents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students to see "one of the best and hottest big bands in America."

The Harry James Orchestra, which will provide the music for the dance, is credited with giving Frank Sinatra his start and playing for stars like Betty Grable, Bakin said.

Steven Call, BYU's director of the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band, described Harry James as "one of the best swing band leaders of all time."

James started with the Benny Goodman band and later pioneered his own band through the '40s, '50s and '60s. The band was known for music that employed techniques similar to those of Duke Ellington, and its visual image and artistic showmanship, Call said.

Although James has died, the band carries on his legacy by playing the original arrangements that made The Harry James Orchestra popular, Call said.

With an internationally known band, Bakin said he hopes many of the students will attend the swing dance and get a glimpse of the 1940s.

In an effort to recreate the past, the swing dance will feature a live remote broadcast by KSL with master of ceremonies Bruce Lindsey.

Bakin added that personalities like Doug Wright and Larry King, who is a member of the Freedom Festival's advisery board, will also be in attendance.

"You'll never have an experience like this," Bakin said.

Tickets to the dance are $5 a couple or $3 a ticket available through the Marriott Center Ticket Office or at the door as available.

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Fairy tale summer hits Sundance

By LAURA LEE COTTON
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fairy tales have been given a fresh start in Sundance Outdoor Theatre's 1999 summer season.

Under the direction of Damien Gray, all three musicals — "Cinderella," "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "Oliver!" — have been given original twists to keep from "recycling" the same summer theater productions, said Philip Himberg, artistic director of Sundance Theatre Production.

"I want to give the audiences something different — to give them a unique way of seeing things so they see them for the first time," Gray said.

"And for those who are seeing it for the first time, to give them a powerful theater experience."

While "Cinderella" is generally considered a fairy tale, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "Oliver!" are not often thought of as being in the same genre.

"Each in its own way has a grand notion of the real world," Himberg said.

Sundance will kick off its summer season with the timeless story of Rogers and Hammersteins's "Cinderella." The story has been given a modern outlook to make it apply to the modern lifestyle.

"It's Cinderella today," said Elizabeth Nebeker, Sundance Institute public relations director.

The production's set and costumes are contemporary and the choreography of New York choreographer Sally Silvers adds to the modernized feel of the well-known musical score.

"It's a story everyone knows. It's timeless," Gray said. "But I want the audience to know there is something immediate about it — about youth culture worldwide."

For the first time in 20 years, an English version of the French cinema classic "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be staged for theater. Two-time Grammy nominee Maureen McGovern will lead Michel LeGrand's musical score, including the song, "I Will Wait For You."

The play tells the love story of Genevieve, the young daughter of an umbrella shop owner, and Guy, an automobile mechanic, completely through song.

"'Umbrellas' has a beautiful score of music that will leave the audience in tears," Gray said. "I think it is relevant here because people have to get used to the men leaving for two years."

Himberg said "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is a "fairy tale for adults," because love doesn't always work out as planned.

Closing the Sundance Summer Theatre is "Oliver!" Set in a rehearsal hall, the production is staged so that the audience can experience how a musical is put together, while enjoying the full musical score.

Roger Daltrey, a former member of the music group "The Who," leads the cast as the character Fagin. The cast begins around a huge table working with the script.

As the production proceeds in telling the story of young Oliver and his quest for love and shelter, the characters throw down their scripts and sing and dance their numbers on the table.

"I hope the audience walks away feeling they were given something," Gray said. "Something they will never forget."

"Cinderella" runs tonight through July 13, Monday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., excluding Saturday, July 3rd. "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will run July 16-29, Monday through Saturday. And "Oliver!" will run August 2-17. All three musicals will be staged on the Sundance's outdoor Eccles Stage. Tickets average $15 and are available at the Sundance Box Office at 225-4100 and at SmithsTix Outlets at 1-800-888-TIXX or 467-TIXX.

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Provo's Freedom Festival to feature local artwork

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo Arts Council tradition offers an artistic way to celebrate the 4th of July.

The Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit, which displays the artwork of artists from Utah, has been a part of the community's commemoration of Independence Day for the past three years, said Vicki Barrett, Provo Arts Council chair of the fine arts exhibit.

The Provo Arts Council, which sponsors the exhibit, sent around 4,000 invitations to artists in Utah to enter their art, Barrett said. Each artist may submit three different pieces, and this year the council received about 250 entries. The entries included paintings, drawings, sculptures and wood work.

Because of space limitations, only 60 works of art will actually make it to the exhibit. Three local jurors are selected each year to decide which pieces will be on display in the exhibit. The jurors also judge the art and give awards for the top three entries, as well as honorable mention awards, Barrett said.

The first-place award for this year's exhibit went to David Meilke for his oil painting "Canyon Color." Carol Pettit Harding's oil painting "Graffton — The Ghost Town" was awarded second place, and third place was given to Julie Lewis for her watercolor painting "Fourth of July."

According to Kathryn Allen, director of the arts council, the Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit has a new theme each year that it takes from America's Freedom Festival at Provo.

Taylor Macdonald, executive director of America's Freedom Festival at Provo, said this year's theme, "Remember and Renew," was chosen because it is the "end of a decade, century and millennium and the beginning of a new decade, century and millennium." Macdonald said the passing time period should be remembered, while the new time period needs renewing. He said the Freedom Festival's goal this year is to inspire people to "reflect on the past and gear up for the future."

The Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit is free and is on display until Tuesday in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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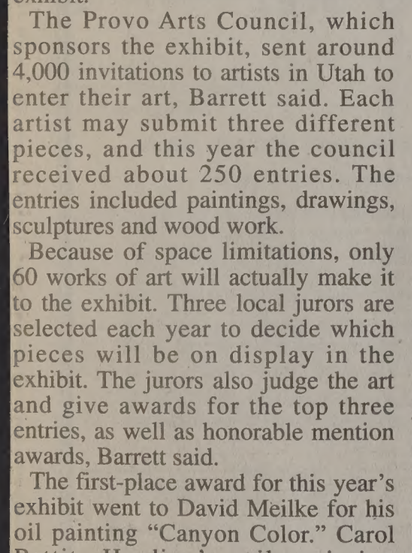

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zz make most of eir original picks

NGELLA GLENN
gella@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

rs filled the Delta Center ight to welcomc the latest the Utah Jazz as the 1999 t was broadcast live from enter in Washington D.C. st pick, the 19th pick over- Quincy Lewis, a forward nesota. Jazz head coach n said Lewis was a great e Jazz.

ded this was the best play- t team right now with this n said.

sked what talents Lewis ng to the Jazz, Sloan said l a great shot, especially ree-point line.

ou're playing against big- you've got to have the abil- t the ball on the perimeter," . "If you can't do that, it's cult to get inside — what oing to do? You have to be re and he has been able to

so commented on Lewis' rebound the ball and get er the basket.

the things I liked about him ly is that he rebounds the an said. "Not many guards e basketball. Hopefully he t at this level."

6-7 Arkansas native, was ird Team All-American by iated Press as a senior, fin- th in the nation with 23.1 r game. His four-season Minnesota was 12.7 points bounds per game. He was a f the 1998 U.S. Goodwill am that won a gold medal stralia.

aid he was excited to con- a winning team like Utah with the Jazz coaches.

thought of the Jazz as win- I was excited to work with oan," Lewis said. "I'm a quick learner and can help in many aspects of the think I'm also a player that out and play right away, its rebounds, defense or an contribute wherever they

econd pick in the first round year-old Russian Andrei , a member of the 1998- KA Russian League champi- am that went 23-1 in its sea- son. Kirilenko scored six points in game one of the championship series, scored 12 points in the All-Star game for the West Team, and won the slam dunk competition. He averaged 12 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

Scott Layden, vice president of basketball operations for the Jazz, said he was glad that Kirilenko hadn't been selected and would be joining the Jazz.

"He's an exciting young player who has a tremendous upside and we thought at that time in the draft, we had to select him or run the risk of losing him," Layden said.

Kirilenko, picked 28th overall in the draft, is still in his contract overseas and may not be joining the Jazz as a player for as long as two years.

Utah's final pick in the first round was Scott Padgett, a 6'9" forward from Kentucky, who's list of honorable mentions is extensive. Padgett scored 11 double-doubles in his four year college career, starting 96 of the final 98 games at Kentucky. He hit 51 of 60 (.850) free throws in his NCAA career, finishing in the top five overall.

Layden was excited to see Padgett's winning experience go to work for the Jazz.

"He really knows how to play the game and he can shoot," Layden said. "Here's a guy who knows how to play and make shots. He comes from a championship program and we're excited to have him with us. We were very happy to get him down, late in the first round."

Layden also said Padgett had excellent knowledge of the game of basketball.

"So much of this game is knowing how to play NBA style. He really has a good sense of how to play the game," Layden said. "He's probably on of the best players with a knowledge of the game in the draft."

Utah Jazz officials said they were excited to get players they felt were versatile within positions on the court. Layden commented that both Lewis and Padgett were capable of playing the two, three and four positions.

"We like it when players can swing and play different positions," he said. "Coach Sloan has been innovative in trying to move players around."

With the team's fourth pick, and the 58th and final pick overall, the Jazz selected Edward Lucas, a 6-6 guard/forward from Virginia Tech.

NBA photo

Andre Miller, of the University of Utah, shakes hands with NBA Commissioner David Stern after being selected by the coachless Cleveland Cavaliers. Miller was the eighth pick overall in the draft, held at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C.

Top 8 picks in the 1999 NBA draft

ago, Elton Brand, F, Duke.
couver, Steve Francis, G, d.
arlotte, Baron Davis, G, .
. Clippers, Lamar Odom, F, sland.
oronto (from Denver), Jonathan Bender, F, Picayune (Miss.), High School.
6. Minnesota (from New Jersey), Wally Szczerbiak, F, Miami (Ohio).
7. Washington, Richard Hamilton, G-F, Connecticut.
8. Cleveland (from Boston), Andre Miller, G, Utah.

Bulls hold onto top pick, select solid Brand name

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All those trade scenarios, all those intricate plans that consumed Jerry Krause's life since he won the NBA draft lottery a month ago turned out to be a bunch of Bull-oney.

In the end, the Chicago Bulls decided to keep their No. 1 pick and select Elton Brand, the college player of the year who left Duke after his sophomore season.

Brand, a 6-foot-8 forward, was chosen after the Bulls took a serious last look at Rhode Island's Lamar Odom, bringing him into Chicago for a workout on the eve of the draft.

Krause went with the safer of the two picks, choosing to try to rebuild around a solid frontcourt player.

"We considered trade offers in several directions," Krause said. "What we didn't want to do is get in a situation where we lost Elton. He's got the makeup and physical ability to be a building block for this team."

Steve Francis was chosen second by Vancouver, Baron Davis went third to Charlotte, Odom went fourth to the Los Angeles Clippers and high schooler Jonathan Bender went fifth to Toronto but will be traded to Indiana for Antonio Davis.

"I didn't know where I was going to fit in this draft. I did want to be the No. 1 pick," Brand said. "I feel I am the best player and I can improve a lot. I think I can be the cornerstone in their rebuilding."

Starzz drop game to WNBA champs

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Sheryl Swoopes scored a career-high 29 points, keying a 12-1 run to give the Houston Comets a 78-68 win over the Utah Starzz Wednesday night.

Swoopes had 15 points in the first half, which saw three ties and nine lead changes before Houston's late spurt earned a 43-40 halftime lead.

Utah (2-6), whose Natalie Williams scored 17 of her team-high 23 points in the first half, led most of the opening stanza, twice by seven points.

The loss is Utah's fourth straight. The Starzz host Cleveland July 2.

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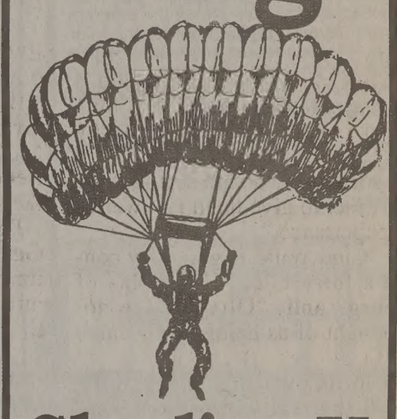
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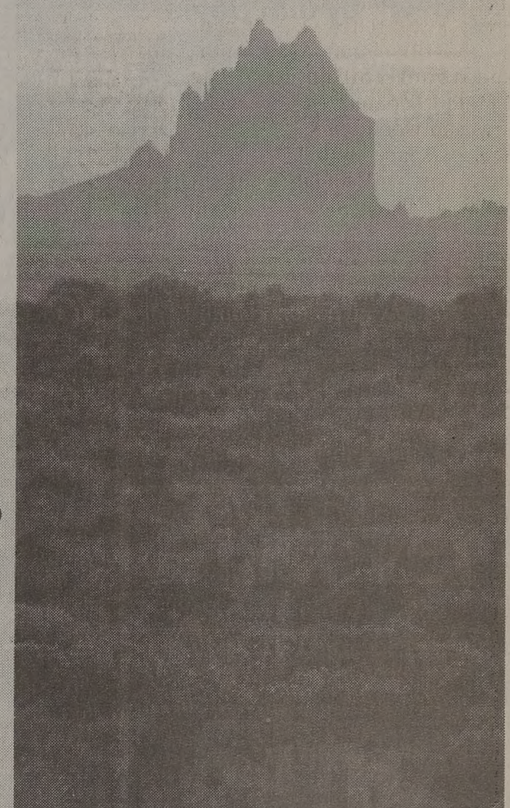

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

28-Health & Beauty

BEAUTIFUL NAILS. Better than acrylic, look natural. $27 full set, $15 fills Susan 426-9874

30-Help Wanted

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWORK- 2 children, 35-40/hrs. per week. $200/wk. Opportunity to live in. 1 year commitment required. Call Jennifer 796-7975.

TUTOR for basic computer skills. 10-11am Tue & Thurs. Call 373-1533

EXTRA HANDS for busy people looking for energetic responsible people w/ own transportation, not afraid of hard work. Start $7/hr. Benefits avail. Numerical pager 890-9250.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $7.50/hr. Must be dependable. Call 375-4621.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv. PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus.Clarence 916-0631

30-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE $7-$8/hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Bilingual Spanish/English speaking-higher starting wage. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

MAINTENANCE $6.50-8/Hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Spanish speaking pref. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for insurance company. Exp. helpful. Call Jan 785-5452

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

CNA/MA-PT/FT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. Must have current CNA or MA certificate with application. PT, Sat & Sun, 7am-3pm. FT Mon-Fri 4pm-midnight. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

New Maaco Provo East Bay location
Auto Sanders, Masker, Detailer, Painter, will train. PT/FT. Call 377-2827.

P/T MAINTENANCE needed. Hrs flex. Apply in person at Sleep Inn 1505 S 40 E in Provo. No experience necessary.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Medical clinic in provo is seeking a FT or PT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Attn: Brett MCHC, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601 or Fax 374-0534

PT SMALL ENGINE REPAIR- Lawn mowers, weed eaters, edgers. wages nego., based on exper. Start immed. Morn. pref. 7:30am-12pm. Call 226-8100.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

NOW ACCEPTING applications for teachers for Ensign High School, A new pvt. LDS-based High school in Utah County, for the 1999-2000 school yr.. Call Jana @ 764-0020.

HOUSECLEANING M-F 20-30 hrs/wk. Come by for application 1322 E 550 N, Orem. If questions call Kay 225-3077 between 8-5

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 10:30-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

WANTED-HIGHLY motivated sales person. Guaranteed wage $1000 a month plus commission if greater. Call Joe @420-3589.

NATIVE SPEAKERS of any language needed 4 recording translation & interpretation. Incl. people from Eng. Aust. etc. 809-9889.

PE SPECIALIST K-6 Timp Elementary. Year round. Erin or Shelly 374-4955

BOOKKEEPER
$7-$9/hr, 5 or more hrs/wk. Quickbooks exp. necessary. Call 224-3438/420-0900

MAINTENANCE-Night shift. Cleaning/painting 20-30 late night hrs/wk. $6.75/hr. Please apply at Los Hermanos, 16 W Center Provo.

COURIER-Male, part-time position, evenings & weekends. Must be 21 yrs of age. Must have DMV report with application, exc driving record. Ability to work with troubled teens. $7/hr Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

30-Help Wanted

MAKE EXTRA $$$! Consumers needed for advertising feedback. **Free & Fun!** 785-5298

MOVING COMPANY needs FT/PT Help $7.50/hr + bonus. Call 431–0203.

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent Protection One in Home Base. PT, am/pm shifts available. Good money! Call **Kim 377-9111.**

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

HOUSE CLEANERS needed w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr. +benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only). **491-8989.**

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER-On-call Mon-Fri 8-4. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. No guaranteed hours, fill in as needed during school hours. $8/hr w/o degree, $9/hr w/ degree. Apply in person Tues/ Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage Schl Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

HOUSEKEEPER 2-3 hrs/wk. $7/hr. References preferred. Call 225-7169 or page 370-7956

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-Th 5-8:30pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. FT. 2 years experience required. More information call 377-0500.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER, 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am, PT, working w/ adolescent girls. Also looking for a couple to work night shift. New Haven Girls Home, Karie @ 794-1220

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT Fri pm, Sat days, Sun rotating shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT graveyard shift. 10:30pm-8am, 24-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 years of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. One year dental exper. required. For more info call 377-0500.

AROMALITE BATH, Body and Home Fragrances needs part time help at their retail stores. Fax resume to 724-9543

PAYROLL SPECIALIST - FT/PT, $12.50/hr. + benefits. Fax resume to 375-4259.

HEATON & WILKERSON Roofing Inc looking for F/T P/T positions roofers. No exp ness. Starting $7-10/hr. Call Sheldon 814-5759.

WEEKEND RELIEF workers to work w/elderly at Beehive Homes in Spanish Fork. $100/shift + meals. Call Kristie 785-0961.

INTERNET RESEARCHERS NEEDED
Help us conduct quick research on legitimate online businesses from your home at your convenience. Must speak & write English & have access to a computer & Internet. Make up to $8/hr. If interested, email urlhunters@hotmail.com

SEEKING CAMPUS REP-Internet company looking for student to market college-oriented website on campus. Excellent communication skills required. Knowledge or on/off campus life and membership/leadership in campus organizations preferred. Flexible hours, incentive-based pay, start mid-July. Email resume to jobs@co.theuzone.com or fax 817-284-0132. Reference "Campus Rep".

LOOKING FOR motivated people w/ sales, craft, or Internet background to promote new Internet craft mall. Country at heart will be online mid June. Call (208) 524-5591 collect.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns $10/hr. PT & FT avail. Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

P/T MOVING position for two people $8.50/hr.+ tips. Call 431-0213 for interview

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARYfor busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT 1-6 M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing & filing. 224-2010

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- ✔ Great Advancement Opportunities
- ✔ $150 Signing Bonus (min stay req)
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Positions Are Going Fast!

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1405 W 820 N, Provo

MENTOR/COUNSELOR
To work with troubled youth. Make a difference in someone's life! Make a difference in your life! Must be 21 to apply and able to pass a state BCI. Call Steve P. between 2-5pm. 491-2270

TEMPORARY HELP 2-3/weeks. $8/hr. Want strong back to do general labor wrk. **Call Rick 319-1432.**

WaterQuest

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$10/hr PT/FT available. Training & experience req. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

CONSTRUCTION-Skilled & unskilled labor. Apply at **Altres Staffing,** 471 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

BART'S CATERING at East Bay Golf Course. Immediate openings for P/T workers. Must work weekends. Great work environment. Afternoon and weekend shifts avail. Apply Mon-Fri 8am- 4 pm 1860 S. East Bay Blvd.

SPANISH SPEAKERS- Highly motivated indv. needed for rapidly expanding firm. Flex hrs; comm; DOE, transl. exp helpful, not req. entrepreneur opp. avail. 358-3216.

SHOE STORE needs PT shoe repair helper. Involves sales too. 1 year retail sales exp required. $7/hr+comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

TYPIST WANTED 60wpm. Refs. required. Temp. position. Pay ca $10 DOE. 224-5195

URGENT: ESL teachers needed immediately in PRC (July & August). Transportation/ room & board/ insurance, paid salary neg. Call Danny Dong @ 516-777-3845.

ASSISTANT- Small design co. seeks PT help runninng errands, Lt. housework, etc. Flex hrs. $8/hr. Must have transport. 225-8900

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Provo Law Office. M-F 8am-noon only. $7.50/hr. with opportunities for wage increase. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Begins August 1. Bring resume to 42 N University Ave, Suite 205, Provo. Accepting applications July 1-22.

SECRETARY-PT 30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. Must present with type test of 50 wpm on application. Exc computer skills, WP 6.1. Must have strong writing, editing abilities. Background in English/Drama strongly preferred. Will also perform duties as substitute teacher. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MARKETING PERSONNEL
FT, Commission. Call 235-9944.

EQUESTRIAN - PT. Evenings & weekends including Sundays. Must be 21 yrs of age or older, ability to work with troubled teens. Must have exp giving lessons, trail rides, use of equipment, etc. 20-24 hrs/wk. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo**, 226-4600. EOE.

F/T SUMMER position. fertilizing lawns. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. $8/hr. Call 226-2261.

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm .

PT LAWN SPRAY Applicator for weed control. Wages nego, based on exper.. Must be able to pass state test. Call 226-8100.

31-Business Opportunities

GET PAID $50 A POP
BY JUST GIVING AWAY
FREE WEB SITES!!!
CALL 1-800-222-3558

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
Earn an extra $500-$1500 mo/PT,
$2000-$7000 mo/FT. 1-888-821-0972 or
www. wfhbiz.com

40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL #108-S/F/W openings. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #113-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

41-Women's Contracts

OLD MILL #330-Negotiable rates. S/S/F/W Prvt rm. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #132-S/S/F/W Openings-Private room. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #102-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL 328-S/S/F/W openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

SILVER SHADOWS townhome-Private rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

43-Condos For Sale

BIG 2BD 1BA Provo condo ac, fridge, dw, w/d, disp. New paint, great loc. 85K 375-9688

WHY RENT? 3 bdrm 2 ba Vaulted ceilings, 2 balconies W/D incl. Sports court w/ tennis & b ball. Cov pk. Extra stor. $104,900 765-0727

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm 1 bth, W/D hook-ups, pool, storage, grt view, $88,000 223–9455

2 BDRM 1 1/2 ba. Jacuzzi tub, grt yard for kids, storage. $76,900. Call 371-0408.

Buy a Condo, Zero Down.
Low monthly payments can be under $420- 1 bed, $470- 2 bed,
Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK!
Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

459 N 100 W, Provo. $350/mo includes utilities. Avail. 1st week of July. Call 373-2619

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $540/mo. Avail Now. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

2 BDRM Springville-New vinyl, carpet, paint. garage storage, cvd pkg, 1/3 acre yard. $700/mo includes util. 1 yr lease. 373-4151

2 BDRM-2 BATH mother in law apt for couples, nice and clean. $500-600. No smoking, no pets. 222-9107 or 358-0014 leave message.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

CLEAN DUPLEX-1217 W 580 N, Provo $650/mo+cleaning dep. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, fenced yard. 373-8227 or 373-9997

2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt in Orem. W/D included, lots of (cvrd) parking. 130 W. 710 N.. $650/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for appt..

WALK TO UVSC- 1,2,&3 bdrm apts. $485-600/mo. Pool, jaquzzi, BBQ. Call Jerry 224-8500.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

ONLY A few spaces left for S/F/W!
Hurry and **Call 371-6700.**

DON"T WAIT TILL IT'S TO LATE!
Call now and sign up for S/F/W.
Private or shared rms avail. Call 377-2237

WOMEN-Provo 4 bdrm duplex. Pvt rms. $225 +util. Non- aprvd. No smkg. 375-6413

TIME IS running out to sigh up for S/F/W! Pool, jaquzzi ,laun. and more! Call 371-6545.

48-House For Rent

PROVO 2 bdrm 1 bath & loft. Non-approved, no smoking. Call 375-6413.

49-House For Sale

PROVO BY OWNER-3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Possible seller financing. Call 375-6413.

OREM BY owner. 3 bdrm 3 ba. Hardwood floors, central air, all brick, landscaped, fence yard. $118,500. Call 765-0214.

SPANISH FORK- 3-4 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 car garg. fully landscape, central air, approx 1700 sqft 72 N 860 W $121,900. Call 798-9242

RENT TO OWN-We have blessings for those of you who pay your rent on time. "Homes". Call (801) 375-6413

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO-2 bdrm, 1 bath. DW, fridge, stove. Nice pk. Poss. seller financing. 375-6413

51-Out of State Housing

MOVING TO IOWA
Need housing for Medical / Dental
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On the beach, near Hawaii Temple during BYU-H Ed Week. Immacu home, sleeps 12. 808-293-582 preeced@pixi.com Perfect for fami Available Aug. 1-20

63-Travel & Transportation

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70-Yard/Garage Sale

MOVING SALE- couches, compu bed, bookshelf, car, and more! Call

74-Diamonds For Sale

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24 years experience, 2000 dian in inventory, all shapes and si
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75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehous

79-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Offic $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v **Computer Connection 377–2**

INTERNET ACCESS!- $14.95 unlimi tering. No set up fees! 362-9700. pxi.

LAPTOP 233 MHz Pentium 3 gig. P asking $1300. Great cond. 371-2562

81-Musical Instruments

MUSIC GO ROUND opening soon Grand opening Sat., July 17. We wa your used, musical instruments & eq Now Buying! 226-3344

90-Used Cars

NISSAN PULSAR '89 For sale. Fa bar roof, A/C, 130,000 mi, metallic bei obo. Contact April 343-2610.

95 HONDA CIVIC LX- Excellent C Blue 4dr, $8,250. Call 221-2711

92 Ford Tempo-85K, great cond. Must sell$3000 OBO.Matt 354-7381/2

95 Nissan Altima-61K miles, auto, win/locks.$8500 OBO. Must sell! 796-

CASH TODAY
For your car, truck or van.
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It's worth your time to call.

96 SATURN SL1-30K, green, excell $10,800. Call 798-1352

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THAT'S BECAUSE I PUT HIM THERE
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WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
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THE OFFICE CONNECTION
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WEDDING SINGER - Standard 1/2 ho gram. **$150. Call Clint @ 377-0841.**

NEWSNET ONLINE
http://newsnet.byu.ed

edit fraud hits Utah Valley

By ERIN BURT
p@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Miki Meek/Universe

Melinda Daniels, 19, a sophomore from Payson majoring in math, uses a credit card at Smith's. Three incidents of credit card fraud have been reported in Orem within the last week.

credit cards, credit card
and even forged checks can
tly scar a credit rating when
rong hands. Within the last
ee major incidents involving
rd theft and check forgery
in Orem.

o man's wallet was stolen
is open-top Jeep while at
Peaks on June 23. His
rd was later used at a stereo
Orem to purchase $1000
stereo equipment.

rned the hard way the value
ng out for your personal
gs," said Lt. Doug Edwards
rem Department of Public

redit card companies have a
365-days-a-year customer
ne victims can call to report
rds.

ot the initial report from the
her whose card was in the
f being used when he called
it missing.

ncidents of credit card fraud
revented by observant store
es before or shortly after the
n is made.

card companies urge vendors
s check the name and signa-
he card.

Lavulavu, 19, of Orem, was
Monday for using a credit
urchase items from the same
e three separate times in one
suspect reportedly acted
when asked about the name on the card.

"It didn't help that the card was in the name of a girl," Edwards said.

Police reported Lavulavu said the card belonged to his girlfriend, but suspicious store employees called mall security and the police.

Technology has slowed credit card fraud significantly in the past few years. In 1992, the ratio of fraud was equivalent to 18 cents of fraud for each $100 of transaction volume, while 1998 fraudulent transactions measured 8.1 cents per $100, said Chris Monteiro, Director of Global Communications for MasterCard. Innovations include tamper-evident signature panels, three-dimensional holograms and card validation codes.

But technology cannot ensure complete security. Monteiro said that extreme caution should be exercised with credit card numbers.

"Don't let a merchant record your card number on any document and destroy and dispose of copies of receipts or anything that displays your card numbers," he said.

ah women fight polygamy

National award recognizes Tapestry group

By KATHIE HUNT
thie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

founders of Tapestry of
y will be honored with the
of Courage award at the
convention of the National
tion for Women on Friday in
eles.

ng the Women of Courage
NOW looks for women who
ng on issues others might
too controversial.

lt that in Utah, Tapestry was
peer pressure to not speak
id Patricia Ireland, national
t of NOW.

ry members to be honored
llian Bowler, Rowenna
n, Vicky Batchlor and
Thompson. All four women
gamous relationships.

are surprised. We never
d national recognition,"
director Thompson said.
four women are outrageous-
geous. Polygamists are pray-
their deaths, and they are
up, taking a stand on this
aid Bonnie Macri, director of
, Economic Dignity and
dence for Women.

omen are being noted for
istance to the abused, not for
ork against polygamy, The
ted Press said.

ver, one goal of Tapestry is to
the public and the govern-
bout polygamy. The Utah
ition says polygamous or plu-
iages are prohibited. Tapestry
letters to the Utah Attorney
and other Utah officials ask-
t laws be enforced against
ists.

entencing of John Daniel
on Tuesday was the first
ist prosecution in 50 years,
on said.

"We need to educate people that sharing a spouse is incredible emotional abuse. We'll get to educate NOW at the conference," Thompson said.

Tapestry is an organization in Salt Lake City that gives help to women and children trying to get out of polygamous relationships.

Batchlor said she decided to start the group while she was serving as a board member of JEDI for Women.

Advocating the end to human rights violations due to polygamy, educating the public and government officials about polygamy and addressing the needs of polygamous families through a network of community services are the goals of Tapestry, Macri said.

> ***"These four women are outrageously courageous. Polygamists are praying for their deaths, and they are standing up, taking a stand on this issue."***
>
> *— Bonnie Macri, director of Justice, Economic Dignity and Independence for Women*

"We have been contacted by people from the east coast to the west coast. This is a national problem," Thompson said. "Attorney generals I have talked to in other states are waiting to see what Utah does."

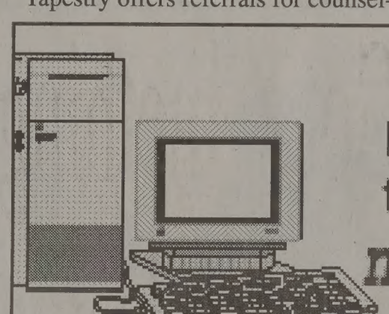
Tapestry offers referrals for counseling, legal services, emergency shelters and assistance in long term housing, clothing assistance, health care, transportation, education and employment.

The group has also been working to place refugees from polygamy into stable situations. A refugee is anyone running from polygamy who is afraid of retribution. Tapestry has had two or three women come each week, Macri said.

"Sometimes in polygamy, children are not given birth certificates or social security numbers," Thompson said. "Women in polygamy have no life of their own; they make no choices. It's like slavery. So, when they leave polygamy, it's like trying to create a life of their own."

Tapestry received the local NOW Women of Courage award in 1998 and appeared in a 20/20 broadcast in February.

"Opening the closet door and letting in fresh air on this issue can only have a positive effect," Ireland said.



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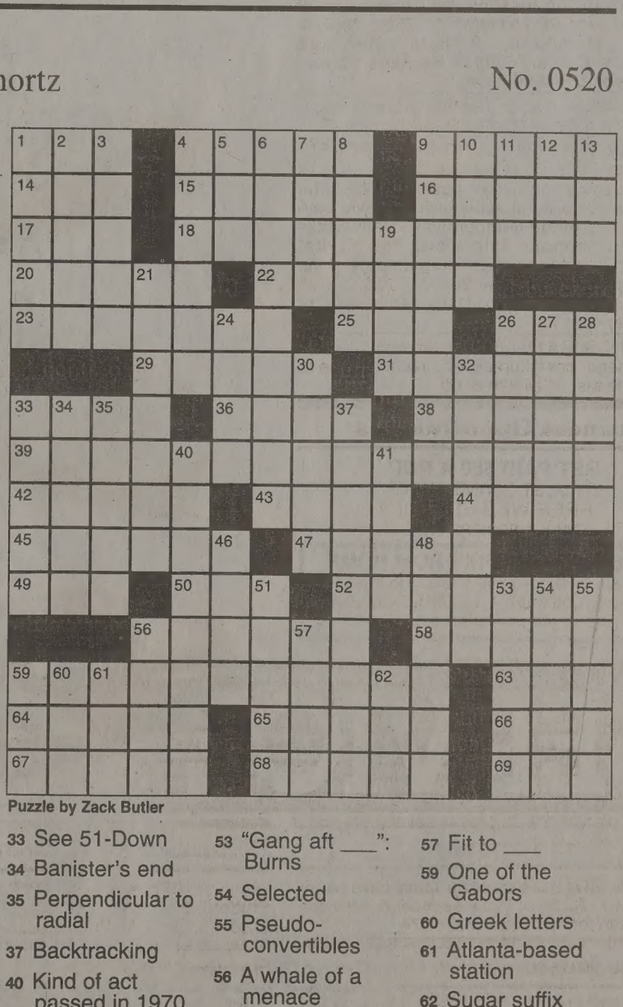
ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0520



Puzzle by Zack Butler

ACROSS

1 SS
5 plane
10 me
14 up
15 un-style
16 ere the done
17 quote
18 Mo
19 90,
20 the
21 cy
22 rt 2
23 action
24 k
25 —
26 K?
27 mer,
31 Elvis's birthplace
33 Class with dissections: Abbr.
36 Transmission component
38 Quote, part 3
39 Quote, part 4
42 Quote, part 5
43 Mother of Apollo
44 Center
45 Certain contracts
47 Kind of bar
49 Certain addition
50 "Eureka!"
52 Stage, as a historical drama
56 Kind of band
58 Quote, part 6
59 End of the quote
63 W.C.
64 Leonardo da
65 Feel
66 Disputed psych. phenomenon
67 Altair or Sirius, astronomically speaking
68 Singer Bob
69 "Absolutely!"

DOWN

1 Indian term of respect
2 Vermont resort
3 Lukewarm
4 Silken fabric
5 Org. much in economic news
6 One of a kind
7 Switch ending
8 Send in
9 Relaxing job
10 Woodland creature
11 Tunnel builder
12 Golf ball position
13 Digital watch feature: Abbr.
19 "Who ___?"
21 Soup ingredients
24 Enemy of the Moor
26 Slower than adagio
27 Rehem
28 Former Philadelphia Mayor Wilson
30 Items with dials
32 "Turandot" composer
33 See 51-Down
34 Banister's end
35 Perpendicular to radial
37 Backtracking
40 Kind of act passed in 1970
41 Fall (to)
46 Remove
48 Big name in magazine publishing
51 Equivalent of 33-Down?
53 "Gang aft ___": Burns
54 Selected
55 Pseudo-convertibles
56 A whale of a menace
57 Fit to ___
59 One of the Gabors
60 Greek letters
61 Atlanta-based station
62 Sugar suffix

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	S		G	R	I	N		C	A	P
O	P		R	I	L	E		A	L	L
I	A		A	C	L	U		M	B	A
	C	A	B	O	S	T	R	E	E	T
S	E	S				R	E	T	I	E
	S	H	A		P	I	V	O	T	S
		O	L	S	E	N	S			
H	A	R	E	T	C	O	U	R	T	
	D	E	U	P			P	A	I	L
I	D		T	A	U			G	R	E
			U	N	G	L	U	E	D	
T	I	E	A	L	L	E	Y			
A	C	T	I		E	T	C	H	E	R
L	O	R	D		S	T	R	O	K	E
N	E	E			S	O	A	P	E	D

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

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PERFORMANCE RADIALS
$35 P195/60R14 $38; P195/60R15 $40; P205/60R15 $40; P215/65R15 $42; P225/60R16 $49; P215/40ZR17 $105; P185/60R14
FISK TIRES FISK EDITION
$25 P195/75R14 $31; P205/75R14 $33; P205/75R15 $35; P215/75R15 $35; P225/75R15 $36; P235/75R15 $39; P155/80R13 — 45,000 MILE WARRANTY
FISK TIRES FISK CLASSIC
$39 P185/70R14 $40; P175/65R14 $42; P185/65R14 $43; P205/70R14 $48; P205/70R15 $53; P215/70R15 $54; P175/70R13 — 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
TRUCK, VAN & RV
$40 P235/75R15 $51; 30-950R15/C $55; 30-1050R15/C $60; LT225/75R16/D $63; LT235/85R16/E $65; LT265/75R16/C $70; P205/75R15
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YOKOHAMA S306 $50 P185/60R-14: P195/60R-14 $53; P195/60R-15 $60; P205/60R-15 $67; P205/65R-15 $64; 225/50VR16 $90 — 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
BFGoodrich Tires TAKE CONTROL
Radial T/A® $58 P215/60R14: P235/60R15 $63; P275/60R15 $75; P225/70R15 $60; P255/70R15 $75 — 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
All-Terrian T/A KO® $90 LT 235/75R15/C: 30-950R-15/C $98; 31-1050R15/C $100; 33-1250R15/C $125; LT245/75R16/E $131
GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
EAGLE RH $45 P175/70R13: P205/70R14 $53; P225/70R15 $58; P195/60R15 $62; P205/60R15 $67; P215/60R15 $70; P275/60R15 $76 — 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
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Miki Meek/Universe

Break it down

Kelly Evans scoops out debris from the old Brigham Young Academy in preparation to begin construction on the new library. Construction began Tuesday.

Task force talks over proposed pit

By SCOTT REED
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A task force set up by the Utah County Planning Commission continued talks over a proposed county gravel pit ordinance Wednesday.

Planning Commission Chair Jill Taylor led the discussion of representatives of citizens and firms. The group talked about the issues of operational hours, the definition of urbanizing areas and bonding.

"We have been doing this for a while and we are just getting started," Taylor said.

Operating hours was a big issue with the group. The group was concerned with how to control hours when certain contracts require workers to work throughout the night. They also discussed noise levels and how limiting hours would hinder construction. The group concluded not to limit the hours that pits could operate as long as the pit was a certain distance from urbanized areas. Taylor emphasized that limiting the hours of operation could cause legal problems with certain businesses. She said the task group had no right to shut down already existing companies by limiting the hours of operations.

The discussion of urbanized areas was left undecided.

The task force also talked about the importance of bonds established for rehabilitation. It wants to place in the ordinance an agreement that sets certain level of flat ground in each gravel pit in order to help rehabilitation of the pits after they are no longer in use.

"The notion is that the property is suitable for public roads with 90 percent of the area being flat," Taylor said. "This will leave it developable one day."

"It would be most conducive to cities by making it a park for the children," said Arjun Ram, vice president of Western Aggregates Holding Corporation. "If the city can't afford to buy it, we could grade it and re-vegetate the land for future development."

The task force will continue discussions over the ordinance Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Utah County Commission meeting room. The task force will tackle the standards of operations of the gravel pits and what standards the county wants the groups to comply with.

Presbyterians unify principle

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual U.S. general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which met June 19-26 in Fort Worth, Texas, approved the Churches Uniting in Christ document to be distributed for endorsement by other denominations.

Three essential points are listed in CUIC.

The document affirms the common faith found in nine denominations, contains a dialogue on ordained church officials and church orders and condemns racism.

"It sounds like a new and hopeful approach for our ecumenical endeavors," said David Henry, senior pastor of Wasatch Presbyterian.

The common faith principles in the document are taken from the apostle and Nicene creeds. The Nicene creed is the oldest creed of Christian churches.

Though some churches have different positions and titles for ordained leaders, CUIC states that all ordained officers in the various denominations should be respected.

"Given that the form of g[o]
in several churches is dif[f]
needs to be worked out fo[r]
tion," said Al Cline, a lay el[der]
Community Presbyterian [Church]
Cedar City. "Now there is a[n]
willingness to come together[and] go[d]

CUIC has been sent to nine[de]nations for subscription and [is] [un]ment. Some of the churches [have] copies of the document in[clud]
Evangelical Lutheran C[hurch]
America, the Reform C[hurch]
America, the United C[hurch]
Christ, the Methodist church[and]
Episcopal church.

Reverend Martin Geisel, [pastor]
of the Utah Valley Mi[nisterial]
Association, said that ent[ering] the
second millennium, church[es] are
fragmenting, but that as we [enter] the
third millennium, Christia[ns] are
reuniting.

Other decisions made at th[e] general
assembly include approval [of] a
ern translation of the Nice[ne] creed
and rejection of a docum[ent] that
would have allowed certain[presby]
teries to ordain homosexuals.

Miss. man denied medicine, dies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The emergency room doctor diagnosed Donald Ashwell with early stage pneumonia and prescribed an antibiotic.

Mississippi limits how many prescriptions it buys each month for Medicaid patients, and the drugstore said Ashwell had reached his limit. Unable to pay for the $45 antibiotic, Ashwell went home.

Three days later, Ashwell, 37, had worsened severely and was hospitalized — but it was too late. He died.

And Medicaid had a $4,900 hospital bill.

"This is a dilemma that thousands ... of people across the country face every month," said Cynthia Folcarelli of the National Mental Health Association, which is using Ashwell's death last month to ask the federal government to end state prescription limits.

A survey by the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees Medicare and Medicaid, found that at least 11 states restrict the number of prescription drugs non-hospitalized Medicaid patients can receive per month. Limits vary from three in Arkansas to five in Mississippi and 10 in West Virginia.

It's the same conundrum facing all health plans: Medications are the fastest-growing health care cost, so limiting them is logical when budgets are tight, said William Waldman of the American Public Human Services Association, which represents Medicaid directors.

There must be safeguards ensuring critical care isn't denied, Waldman cautioned.

Critics say even in states that provide waivers for emergencies — as most do — vulnerable patients must know how to work the byzantine system.

"It's mind boggling, all the red tape and things people have to go through," said Ashwell's sister, Patricia Vinciguerra. "If you don't (know how), you are in trouble."

Ashwell took five drugs every day to control schizophrenia and manic depression. The medicines worked well enough that he became a frequent, and popular, volunteer at area health clinics, said Susan Richards of the Mental Health Association of Harrison County, Miss.

The Wiggins, Miss., hospital death report says Ashwell couldn't buy a sixth drug, the antibiotic, "because of financial problems."

The records describe painful and expensive attempts to save Ashwell after his untreated pneumonia worsened.

Limiting prescriptions rarely is a problem, said Mississippi Medicaid director Helen Wetherbee. Of Mississippi's 500,000 Medicaid recipients, "we have about 2,500 who bump that limit once a year or more," she said. "The limit is a very generous one."

Mississippi passed a law in April allowing patients to appeal for an extra five drugs if a doctor determines exceeding the limit is necessary.

There's the real mystery of Ashwell's death: Under the new law, Wetherbee says she would have authorized Ashwell's antibiotics if only someone had asked. Why didn't anyone?

"That's my question," said Wetherbee, who is contacting the hospital, drugstore and Medicaid case managers involved "to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Richards contends Medicaid is responsible: It didn't notify health officials, including pharmacists, about the new waiver until May 14, days after Ashwell died.

"Legislation is notice to all the world," responded Wetherbee.

Sally Richardson, who oversees state Medicaid operations for the Health Care Financing Administration, said in a statement that her office is looking into Ashwell's death, but that states can limit Medicaid as they see fit.

Farmers ask for money to relieve cricket attacks

Associated Press

LOFGREN, Tooele — Weary agriculture agents are asking for $2 million in federal disaster relief to battle a Mormon cricket infestation.

Billions of the voracious 2-inch crickets and smaller grasshoppers are mowing down crops and swarming homes throughout Tooele County for the second summer in a row.

The Utah Agriculture Department has been spraying insecticides since mid-spring, but 80 percent of the land is federal and the department wants federal money to spray those lands.

If they don't spray insecticides before the crickets lay their eggs, farm experts predict an even worse infestation next year.

"By the time we get this (spraying) going, it will be too late," Utah State University extension agent Justen Smith said. "This is our window of opportunity right now."

Last year the state spent the last of $20 million in federal funds set aside during an infestation in the 1980s. Most of the money was used to pay for insecticides.

Because the effort started after the crickets deposited eggs in the soil, this year's infestation is larger. And crickets could lay still more eggs.

Without more money to fight the bugs, all ranchers can do is spray their own fields and hope for the same help pioneer settlers got in 1848.

Legend has it that when crickets threatened the pioneers' first crops, sea gulls descended on the hordes, saving some of the fields.

Gulls in fact have helped slightly in alfalfa fields where ranchers have ponds that attract the birds, Smith said.

The gulls swarm like a cyclone and gorge until they vomit, he said. But the natural aid is sporadic and usually just drives the crickets to neighboring fields. Most ranchers cannot count on the help.

"I guess it's just if you're living right," Smith said. "That's what they say around here. If you pay your tithing and all."

Smith is not confident that Congress will act this year, let alone before egg-laying reaches its peak in mid-summer.

His agricultural extension services; the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture requested the funds on Tuesday largely to highlight the need for money next spring.

The real damage to crops is expected to start next month and continue through October.

If it mirrors last year, the 220 affected ranchers can each lose up to 75 tons of hay.

Infestations tend to last up to five years, until a harsh winter, a wet spring or disease causes the end of the cycle.

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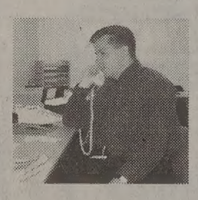
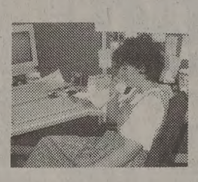

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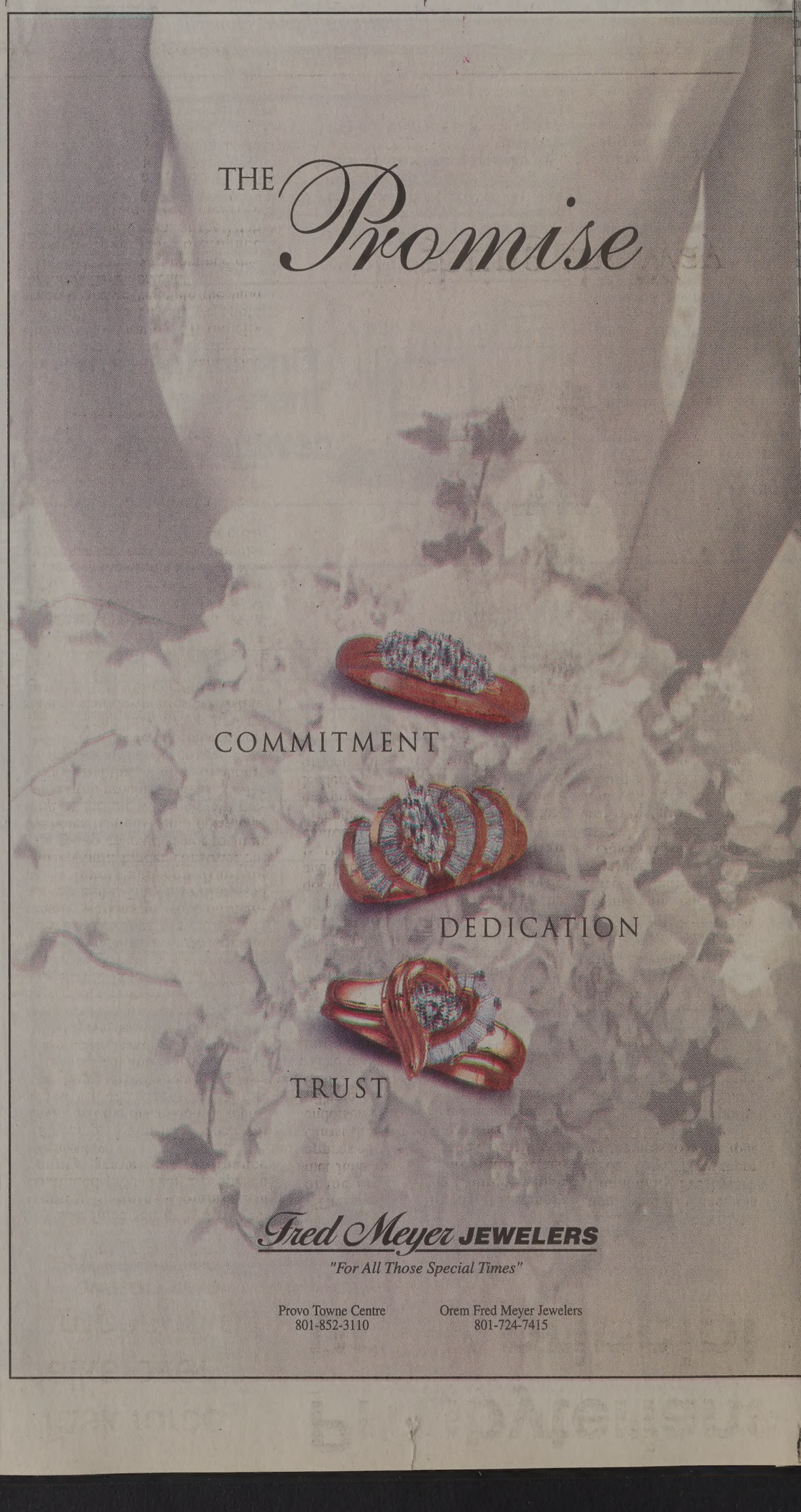

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